

## U.S. inflation slows

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (R). — The rate of inflation in the United States continued to slow in September, as consumer prices rose at an annual rate of only 0.4 per cent, compared to 0.5 per cent in August, the Labor Department said today.

After allowing for normal seasonal fluctuations, the consumer price index (CPI) rose only 0.4 per cent in September, compared to 0.5 per cent increase in each of the three previous months. It was the smallest monthly gain since April. The CPI was a political bonus for President Ford in his campaign for a full four-year term.

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## Mitterrand to visit Israel

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AFP). — French Socialist Party leader François Mitterrand is to lead a seven-member party delegation to Israel next week as guests of Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, it was announced here today.

A statement issued by the French Socialist Party said the delegation would visit the Israeli-Lebanese frontier and southern Israel and would confer with members of the Israeli government during their stay in Israel from Oct. 26 to 31.

# Ceasefire holds in Beirut; fighting continues in south

BEIRUT, Oct. 21 (R). — Lebanon's 55th ceasefire in 18 months of civil war began to take hold hesitantly today amid sporadic shooting and shelling. Heavy rain helped to lull the fighting. The truce was part of a seven-point peace plan worked out last weekend by the leaders of Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and the Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) in the Saudi capital of Riyadh. But the crack of high-powered sniper rifles and the thunder of exploding shells echoed through areas along the confrontation line dividing Beirut long after the 6 a.m. deadline set for the beginning of the ceasefire.

In Cairo, Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad opened discussions with Arab governments on the composition and equipment for a 30,000-strong reinforced Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon, part of the Riyadh peace plan.

Observers in Beirut said the torrential rain probably did as much to dampen the fighting spirit of the combatants on the urban front as the military orders to cease fire. In the devastated commercial district, leftwing fighters huddled in ruined buildings as rubble-strewn streets turned into rivers of mud.

Fighting still raged, however, in southern Lebanon. There, rightwing forces were battling with leftist militiamen around the town of Bint Jbeil, close to the Israeli frontier, rightwing sources in Beirut reported.

Fighting on major fronts in the mountains east and southeast of Beirut, however, appeared to have subsided.

The lull followed one of the worst nights of random shelling which Beirut has endured since the civil war, which has claimed more than 40,000 lives, began on April 13, 1975.

Rightwing sources estimated that about 4,000 shells slammed into residential areas during the night. According to local press reports, at least 90 civilians were killed and about 240 wounded by shrapnel.

All sides in the civil war announced last night that they would respect the latest ceasefire.

President Elias Sarkis and the

Saudi Military Attache in Beirut, Lt.-Gen. Ali Al Shaer, discussed arrangements for the Arab summit meeting in Cairo next Monday which is to endorse and make arrangements for the Riyadh peace plan.

The reinforced Arab League force in Lebanon, which today numbers only 2,500 men, is to be placed under the command of President Sarkis.

Reliable sources in rightist-held Beirut said officers assigned by President Sarkis and the high command of the leftist-Palestinian alliance had already established informal truce supervisory committees.

The Independent Nasserite Party's Mourabitoun militia -- the biggest fighting force on the Lebanese left, excluding the Palestinians -- today warned that it might have to reconsider its attitude on the truce.

The radio station of the rightwing Phalangist Party, however, accused the left of truce violations.

Phalangist Party leader Pierre Gemayel told reporters that the truce was being observed only 75 per cent. "We told the other side it must adhere to the truce, and we informed them where their fire is coming from," he stated.

The Arab peace-keeping force command said over Beirut Radio that it had established observation posts on the confrontation line in the capital and the suburbs to record ceasefire violations.

The statement blamed "irresponsible elements" for violations on the first day of the ceasefire and said they should be exposed and arrested by their leaders.

Leftwing leader Kamal Junblatt was quoted as saying he believed there would be a total observation of the ceasefire soon.

On the diplomatic front, foreign ministers of Arab League member nations are to meet in Cairo on Sunday for a second time to prepare the agenda of the eighth league summit conference that opens

there Monday, Cairo Radio announced today.

The ministers met here yesterday and decided to submit to the summit as a "working document" the terms of the Lebanese ceasefire agreement reached in Riyadh.

Libya asserted today it would boycott the "useless" Arab summit, as it would merely approve decisions on Lebanon already reached this week in Riyadh.

According to Cairo sources quoted today by AFP, the Cairo summit (Continued on page 6)

## Reports continue of Israeli military role in Lebanon

TEL AVIV, Oct. 21 (R). — Unofficial Israeli sources said here today that light tanks supplied by Israel and driven by rightist Lebanese soldiers trained in Israel

crossed the border into southern Lebanon today to join troops fighting the Palestinian-leftist alliance, on the other side of the frontier.

They strongly denied that any Israeli soldiers had taken part in joint patrols with rightwing Lebanese forces, as reports from Beirut have said.

Israeli censors for the first time today allowed references to unofficial reports of Israeli assistance to Lebanese rightwing forces after weeks of cutting all such references from correspondents' copy.

They did so after an Israeli journalist reporting for the British Broadcasting Corporation referred to the subject in a broadcast last night.

Correspondents using private lines or telephones out of Israel are bound by a gentleman's agreement to refer reports on defence and security issues to the censors first for clearance.

Newsman reporting from the other side of Israel's twisting 140-km border with Lebanon have frequently referred recently to spotting personnel carriers and weapons with Hebrew markings, and to the use by rightwing Phalangist forces of uniforms and boots of a type similar to those used by the Israelis.

Censorship was relaxed last night when Israel Television carried a report by an Israel-based American CBS television team showing the crews of Lebanese rightist armoured personnel carriers mingling freely with Israeli soldiers at the border.

CBS reporter said it was hard to tell who among the soldiers was Israeli and who Lebanese. He said: "It has been reported they have received tanks and other equipment from Israel."

Army spokesmen would make no further comment on the matter.

## Smith promises "patience" for Geneva talks

AN OMAHA, Oct. 21 (Agencies). — An African nationalist leader invited to the talks, he said difficulties were being caused by people trying to change the basis of agreement already reached for a Rhodesia settlement.

Preliminary talks between Mr. Smith, heading a 30-man delegation, and Ivor Richard, the British United Nations ambassador who is to chair the conference, would start tomorrow, Rhodesian sources said.

Mr. Richard arrived this afternoon, after the Rhodesians. The British position stated in the Commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland yesterday, is the very opposite -- that all elements of the Kissinger plan are open to negotiation.

Mr. Richard expressed optimism about the conference succeeding however. "I do not expect it to fail," he said to newsmen on arrival.

The Africans are expected to arrive over the weekend, but there appears to be no guarantee they will turn up.

Nationalist leaders have said they see no point in the conference taking place at all unless Britain agrees to take up its "residual" colonial responsibilities and move in an interim administration during the handover period of up to two years.

Three main points of disagreement are expected to dominate the conference. Two of them -- that control of the army and police must stay in white hands during the transition period and an immediate ceasefire by the guerrillas -- were written into the Kissinger package, as interpreted by the Rhodesians.

The third problem concerns the respective powers of the proposed council of state presided over by a white and of the council of ministers, headed by a black, which would rule the country during the handover period under the Kissinger plan.

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## Carter accuses Ford of creating "unpopular" America

PLAINS, Georgia, Oct. 21, (R). — Jimmy Carter stood among his peanuts today and accused President Ford of bringing America's popularity in Europe down to its lowest level in nearly a quarter of a century.

It was the latest charge by the Democratic Party candidate in his campaign to oust the Republican president from the White House in the Nov. 2 elections.

Speaking to reporters during an early morning visit to his peanut warehouse here, Mr. Carter

blamed Mr. Ford for the results of a U.S. government poll which he said demonstrated that the United States had not been so unpopular in Europe for 22 years.

In Washington, however, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nesen said he understood the survey had not yet been completed.

"But it's not a reflection of our country and what our people are and what our country can be. It's a reflection by our European allies for the leadership this country is exhibiting and I hope to change that beginning next year."

Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford were both heading to New York tonight to appear, separately, at the Al Smith dinner, a traditional showcase for politicians. Tomorrow they hold their third and final televised debate in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Before leaving Plains and Washington, however, each camp put different interpretations on figures issued today showing that inflation had slowed to less than five per cent in September.

Mr. Carter, dressed in blue jeans, blue shirt and a white sweater, expressed annoyance at the Ford camp for insinuating he set a low moral tone by granting an interview to Playboy magazine.

He was commenting on Ford campaign committee newspaper advertisements picturing Playboy alongside a copy of Newsweek magazine with Mr. Ford's picture on the cover. The advertisement asks readers to compare which man they want for president.



VA ARRIVAL -- Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith gestures as he is briefing the press Thursday shortly after he arrived at an airport. (AP wirephoto).

## Peking to announce "important news" Saturday

PEKING, Oct. 21 (R). — Peking organised demonstrations in a carnival-like atmosphere. Cheerful crowds paraded past the Forbidden City. Public slogans were plastered up for the first time here denouncing Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching and her colleagues as "an anti-party clique."

The official People's Daily newspaper carried warnings about conspiracies and a front-page commentary that was seen as a thinly veiled attack on the powerful Vice Premier Chang Chun-Chiao.

Hong Kong newspapers name new Chinese leadership. Page 6.

From early morning until after dark chanting, banner-waving columns called for the downfall of Mao, Mr. Chang, Communist Party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-burst spectacularly onto the streets today with massive,

The so-called "gang of four" reported to be under arrest for plotting a "coup d'etat" were depicted in crude caricatures as poisonous weeds and snakes.

Hundreds of thousands took part in the demonstration, among them government ministers and army generals. Cheerleaders prompted each group in chanting support for Mr. Hua Kuo-feng, who has succeeded Mao as chairman of the Communist Party.

At times the square resembled a fairground. Stirring revolutionary ballads blared from loudspeakers, barely audible amid the thunder of firecrackers, drums and cymbals.

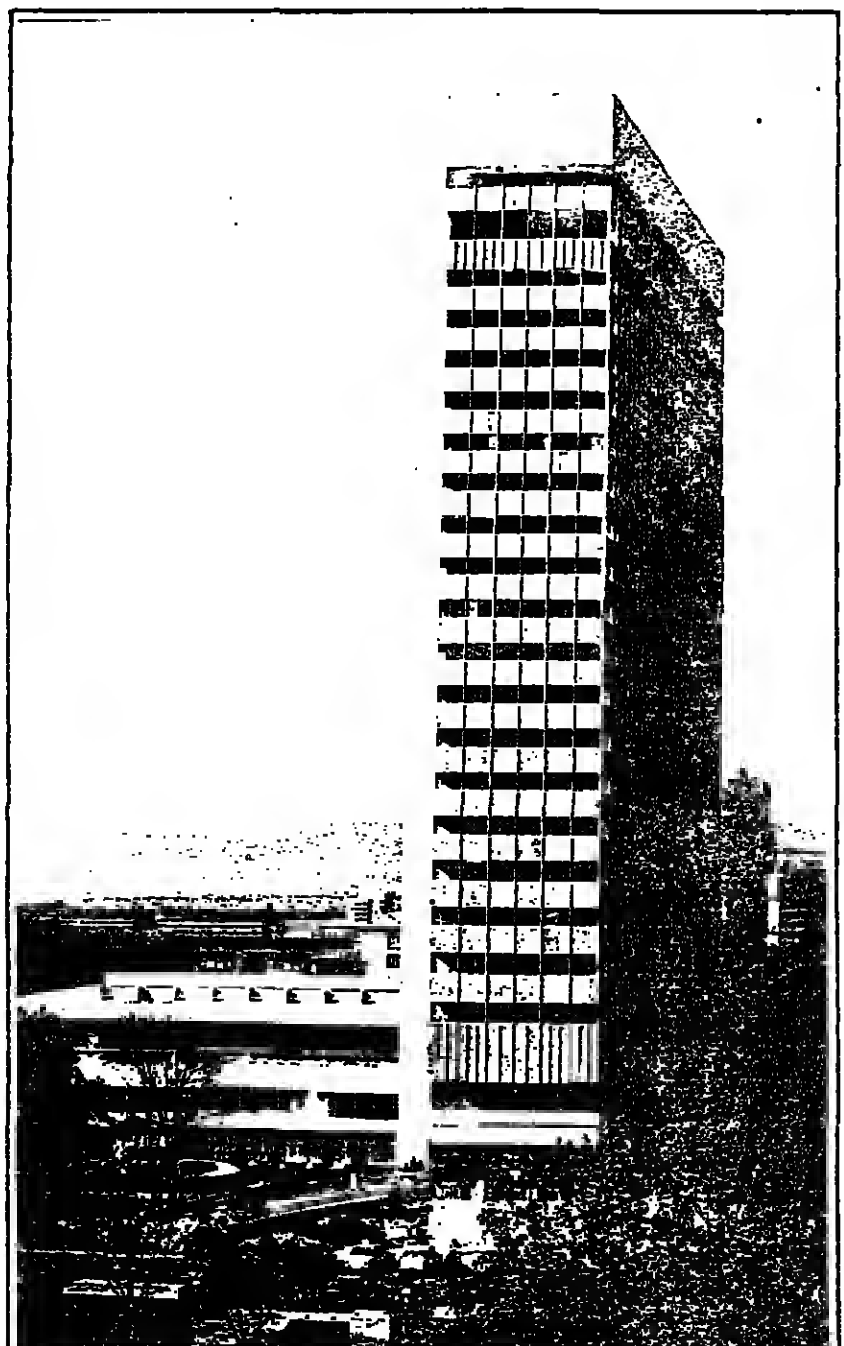
Rockets exploded overhead and the crowds rushed to mob celebrities such as Deputy Chief of Staff Yang Chung-wu. A troupe from the Peking Ballet danced over the paving stones. Although the demonstration was clearly organised by the party, the

mood was unusually jovial. Experienced observers depicted clear signs of public support for the purge of the four radicals who helped bring about the tumultuous Cultural Revolution a decade ago.

The four radicals, reported to be accused of plotting to assassinate Mr. Hua, are believed to have been under arrest for two weeks. Since then there have been repeated signs of top-level meetings.

Western analysts point out that apart from formalising the purge, the leadership must consider filling numerous vacant posts in the party, state and military machinery.

They said it was possible that discussions could touch on the five-year plan, which should have been finalised last January. Officials have recently disclosed that the plan was never settled, apparently because of political feud-



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## Are these men free?

Really, now, friends, this is all getting a little bit out of hand. We know that it's an election year in America and all that, and that during an election year it is permitted, sometimes even required, that grown men go ga-ga. But there is a point beyond which the accepted antics of the campaign trail digress into displays of public idiocy by men who are talking to make political gain, not sense. There is a hazy but nevertheless real barrier beyond which the ethical and intellectual sensibilities of honest people are offended, and the American presidential candidates have leaped over that barrier this week in such haste and with such abandon that they look like two starved rabbits madly leaping over each other to be the first to reach the lettuce patch.

The manner in which both President Ford and Mr. Jimmy Carter have responded to the forthright remarks several days ago of Gen. George Brown is indicative of a great, meaningless void at the core of the presidential race, a hollow core around which it is permissible that designated candidates, like the colourful but soulless wooden horses and zebras of a circus merry-go-round, go round and round and up and down, causing people to laugh and have fun, but to come out of the experience not totally aware of the fact that they've just been taken for a ride.

We are not surprised at the manner in which Mr. Carter has come out with his guns blazing and his life and every member of his family dedicated to serving and preserving the great cause of Israel. It is difficult for a Georgia politician fresh to the national big-time to do anything else. His spirited opposition to the Arab boycott of Israel has been one of his constant campaign themes, which seems to us somewhat peculiar given the fact that most Americans, if you would ask them casually about the Arab-Israeli boycott, would probably have difficulty telling you who is boycotting whom.

But we are surprised at the manner in which President Ford has succumbed to Mr. Carter's attacks, though faced with the reality of electoral politics in America and Mr. Carter's shameless grovelling before the need to secure the strategic Jewish vote, we were not totally unprepared for the manner in which President Ford bartered his soul in the end.

Mr. Carter's latest bit of wisdom is his statement a few days ago to the effect that American arms supplies to Israel have to be increased "to keep Israel free." One asks at this juncture of the 20th Century, after Israel has been on the map for 28 years, after it has spent the last nine years deepening and solidifying its occupation of the West Bank, Gaza, Sinai and the Golan Heights, after it has consistently carried out its fundamental Zionist policy of throwing the Palestinians out of Palestine, or jailing them, or shooting them, or blowing up their homes, or closing their schools, or digging tunnels under their most sacred shrines, one asks: to keep Israel free from what and from whom?

The Israeli propaganda that was successful in the first part of this century ("Palestine is full of malaria, we have to go clean it up"... "there's lots of room in Palestine for anybody who wants to live there"... "the Arabs want to kill the Jews, and the only safety for the Jews lies in allowing them to live in their own state in their original land...") is still being pushed today. When Mr. Carter talks about keeping Israel "free", or when President Ford sends Israel some more weapons to kill Palestinians and other Arabs and talks about Israel being a good "ally" of the United States, these men and others like them are playing out a drama whose lines, entrances and exits have been penned and charted by forces to whom the interests of the United States are subservient to the interests of Israel. The weak point of all this, however, is that the full and true interests of Israel have escaped everybody since the beginning of this century because the full and true ambitions of Israel have never been agreed upon, even -- or especially -- by the Israelis themselves. Thus when President Lyndon Johnson talked imprecisely about the "territorial integrity" of all states in the Middle East, or President Nixon boasted about how much money he gave Israel, or President Ford suddenly decides in a fit of fall philanthropy that he will send Israel some nice new weapons, or when Mr. Carter talks incoherently about keeping Israel free or breaking the Arab boycott, these people and all the others that play the same game are engaging in a process whose only perceptible aim is to perpetuate an amorphous Zionist entity in the Middle East without fully defining the limits of either that entity's geography or the life-sustaining underpinning in money and guns that is expected every year from the United States.

The grand hoax is punctured, however, when someone like Gen. Brown comes along and casually says that Israel is a burden on the United States, and his truthful contribution to the great debate immediately becomes the target of a campaign of Zionist overkill. President Ford and Mr. Carter are being used as part of that campaign, and the sad thing is that they do not know it.

If anybody is interested in the question of "freedom", a good place to start would be to investigate how free are the American presidential candidates to say or do anything that may be considered to be against the wishes of the Israelis. How can Mr. Carter keep Israel "free" if he is not free himself? How can President Ford help Israel be strong if he is not strong himself?

This is the price America pays for allowing itself to be the instrument of Zionism.

## Hindawi to head team to UNESCO meet

AMMAN (JNA). — Jordan will attend the 19th session of UNESCO due to start in Nairobi Oct. 26 Saturday to represent Jordan at to discuss, among other things, the resolutions it had adopted in its previous session related to the cultural and educational institutions in the occupied Arab lands and implement its decisions concerning Jerusalem.

The Minister of Education, Mr. Zouqan Hindawi, will leave here Saturday to represent Jordan at the meetings. He will lead a delegation including the ministry's director of cultural and educational institutions, the head of the UNESCO section, and the director of Arab and international organizations.



"Fast, I'll tell what I meant to say about Eastern Europe, if you tell what you meant to say about the Mideast."

## Omani cultural team leaves

AMMAN (JNA). — The Omani cultural delegation led by the Omani Minister of Education, Mr. Ahmad Al Ghazali, left for home Thursday at the end of a four-day visit during which it concluded a bilateral cultural cooperation agreement and visited a number of cultural institutions. The delegation had also met with H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan and Premier Mudar Badran.

Mr. Al Ghazali praised the Jordanian educational experience in a statement which he gave at the airport before his departure. It is a unique experience in that it stems from Jordan's reality and needs and not from imported methods, Mr. Al Ghazali said.

Earlier on Thursday the Minister of Education, Mr. Zouqan Al Hindawi, decorated Mr. Al Ghazali with the Al Kawkab Order, first degree, bestowed upon him by His Majesty King Hussein.

H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan also received Mr. Al Ghazali Thursday morning with presence of Mr. Hindawi.

The Omani delegation was seen off at the airport by Mr. Al Hindawi, his Under-Secretary, Mr. Hikmat Al Sakket, the Omani ambassador to Jordan, and a number of Ministry of Education officials.

## ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

The Jordanian newspapers Thursday expressed guarded optimism on the prospects of peace in Lebanon, where the latest ceasefire seemed to have taken effect at dawn Thursday.

Al Rai says success or failure of the truce would define the truth of the saying that what is happening in Lebanon is a "dreadful international conspiracy". If the ceasefire succeeds, that means "it was the Arabs who were fighting each other, and it was they who stopped the fighting!" The paper adds that the Lebanese arena, which was the mirror reflecting Arab contradictions, may become the start-off for the resuscitation of the October (war) spirit. The Arab foreign ministers have now approved the Riyadh resolutions. The Cairo summit will convene on Monday to endorse the results of the six-party Riyadh summit, preliminary to a protracted debate aimed at the purification of inter-Arab relations and drawing up a plan of action to meet the post-American elections period, when political movements on the Middle East are due to be resumed. Al Rai urges that the Arabs should fill the wide political vacuum created by the "tattered" Arab situation of the past two years, and draw up a common strategy for which political, military, oil and financial forces

should be enlisted in preparation for "the next round".

Al Dustour says the 55th truce decision, which came this time from the Riyadh summit, differs from the previous 54 ceasefires because its execution was not left only to the Lebanese warring factions, but was entrusted to a reinforced Arab deterrent force which was due to embark on its duties within two weeks' time; and judging from its size and armament, the force would be able to carry out its job effectively. In case some rival factions failed to adhere to the Riyadh resolutions -- a possibility that should not be discounted -- this should not cause dismay or involve the Arab states in an exchange of recriminations among the disputing parties, but should be looked at, the moment it happens, as disloyalty to the unified Arab will; this

would be easy to straighten out by means of the deterrent force, which should be swiftly despatched to Lebanon to meet such an eventuality, Al Dustour says.

Taking the same view, Al Sha'b says "today will be tested the good intentions over the fighting in Lebanon, and the sincerity of response to the Riyadh resolutions, which do not represent the opinion of six Arab parties only, but the whole Arab masses from ocean to ocean..."

"All competent parties are therefore called upon to exercise self-restraint, and shun all aspects of incitement and provocation, in order to get Lebanon out of its long ordeal and the Arabs out of their undue dissension," the paper concludes.

### Radio

(On 856 KHZ)

7.00 Breakfast show, morning melodies  
7.30 News bulletin  
7.40 Morning melodies  
8.00 Music  
10.00 Listener's choice  
11.00 Date with a star  
11.30 Catch the word  
11.45 Pop session (Part I)  
1.00 News summary  
1.03 Pop session (Part II)  
2.00 News bulletin

2.15 Radio magazine  
2.30 Good vibrations  
3.00 Concert hour  
4.00 Old favourites  
4.30 Easy listening  
5.00 Jordan weekly  
5.30 Pop session (Part III)  
6.00 News summary  
6.03 Classical show case  
6.30 Is weekly  
7.00 News bulletin  
7.10 Music  
7.30 Sign off

### Television

Channel 3 & 6:

10.00 Quran  
10.15 Cartoons  
10.45 Arabic programme  
11.30 Three stooges  
12.00 Religious programme  
12.45 Arabic series  
13.30 Gunsmoke  
18.00 Programme review  
18.05 Cartoons  
18.30 Soccer match  
20.00 News in Arabic

Channel 3:

19.30 Religious programme  
20.30 Arabic series  
21.15 Reportage  
Channel 6:  
19.30 News in Hebrew  
19.45 Zero one  
20.30 Get some in  
21.10 Jane Eyre  
22.00 News in English  
22.15 The rookies (on both channels)

### Emergencies

Doctors:  
Amman:  
George Sayegh (21379)  
Habib Iskandar (38680)  
Irbid:  
Fawwaz Momani  
Mute'b Khalaf  
Zarka:  
Nasha' Ammari (82680)  
Pharmacies:  
Amman:  
Grand (84511)  
Lubna (44944)

Ibn Sina (25403)  
Irbid:  
Wahda Arabiya  
Shafa'  
Zarka:  
Saadah  
Wahda  
Taxis:  
Amman:  
Hamra (44833)  
University (61001)  
Khayyam (41541)

## Queen Alya opens art exhibit

AMMAN (JNA). — Her Majesty Queen Alya opened an art exhibition of portraits which have appeared between 1950-1975 on the covers of the U.S. Time magazine, at the Alia Art Gallery Thursday afternoon. The ten-day exhibit includes 39 portraits of world personalities among which the portrait of His Majesty King Hussein and some of the Arab leaders are present.

The portraits were executed in different media by 27 artists of world renown.

The opening of the exhibit was also attended by the Minister of Culture and Information, Mr. Adnan Abu Odeh, and the U.S. ambassador to Jordan.



Her Majesty Queen Alya is seen Thursday as she opens the art exhibit of Time Magazine cover paintings. In right foreground is Information Culture Minister Adnan Abu Odeh; directly behind Queen Alya is U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, and to her right is Mr. Foster, the new Director of the U.S. Information Centre. (JNA)

## Jordan, EEC talks start in Brussels

AMMAN (JNA). — Final Talks on the economic and technical cooperation agreement, to be concluded between Jordan and the European Economic Community (EEC), started in Brussels Thursday.

The agreement will provide Jordan with EEC financial and technical aid for the country's development projects in addition to supplying easy terms for marketing Jordanian products in EEC markets.

The talks aim to put the final touches to the agreement, fix the date for its signature and work out the conditions according to which Jordanians will be allowed to work in EEC countries ensuring that they enjoy the same privileges and rights as their EEC counterparts.

Preparatory talks on the subject were held both here and in Brussels earlier this year.

The Jordanian team to the talks is headed by Jordan's Ambassador to West Germany, Dr. Najmeddine Dajani, who is also Jordan's representative to the EEC.

## Dr. Muasher opens British exhibit

AMMAN (JNA). — The British Home Exhibition was opened by the Minister of Industry and Commerce, Dr. Rajai Muasher, Representing H.R.H. Crown Prince Hassan, at the Professionals Association Hall Thursday evening.

The ten-day exhibit displays the products of 26 British firms dealing in domestic and office furniture, floor coverings and wallpaper.

The opening ceremony was attended by a number of ministers, members of the diplomatic corps accredited to Jordan, and public and private sector officials.

## Airport tax to be reduced

AMMAN (JNA). — The airport tax levied from all Jordanians leaving the country will be reduced from JD 3 to JD 2 the Cabinet decided Thursday.

The Ministry of Finance will set up a committee to amend the special airport tax legislation to conform with the instructions of the Cabinet, the Minister of Finance, Mr. Salem Massa'deh, said Thursday.

The amendment will also include the exemption of certain categories of citizens.

## Ibrahim returns from Cairo mee

AMMAN (JNA). — The foreign ministers decided at Cairo meeting Wednesday on the question of the complicity of the Arab deterrent force in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Mr. Ibrahim said here upon his return from Cairo Thursday evening.

The secretariat will present recommendations to the Arab League ministers for deliberation on Sunday; they in turn will send them to the full Arab League meeting for a final decision.

The minister of state for foreign affairs said the ministers decided to hold the eighth Arab summit in Cairo on Monday, and that has reiterated its stand by supporting any Arab meeting in the name of unifying Arab ranks.

## 3 sentenced for selling West Bank land to Israelis

AMMAN, (AFP). — The C confirmed in its Wednesday session the sentence of three Jordanians to ten years imprisonment with forced labour for selling on the occupied West Bank lands.

The three were found under legislation enacted at the end of 1974 that made the sale of land to Israelis a punishable by hanging.

Some 22 persons have been convicted under the law.

The three were identified as Ishaq Al Doukoun of Zarqa, Helaneh Salameh Karmali, Nicolas Boulos, both from Jala, on the occupied West Bank.

### Market Prices

Apples (golden): 80-110  
Apples (starken): 100-130  
Apples (double red): 110-140  
Bell pepper: 100-140  
Bananas: 160-200  
Beets: 70-100  
Cabbages: 50-80  
Carrots: 35-65  
Cauliflower: 70-100  
Cucumbers (small): 120-160  
Cucumbers (large): 70-100  
Clamantine: 120-160  
Dates: 30-60  
Eggplant (small): 30-60  
Eggplant (large): 80-110  
Fava beans: 140-170  
Figs (green): 60-90  
Figs (red): 80-120  
Greens beans: 140-180  
Guava: 80-120  
Grapefruit: 50-70  
Garlic (dry, large): 250-270  
Garlic (dry, small): 150-200  
Grapes (green): 120-160  
Grapes (black): 150-180  
Lemon (green): 100-140  
Lemon (yellow): 80-110  
Marrow (small): 60-80  
Marrow (regular): 40-70  
Muskmelon: 80-110  
Onions (dry, imp): 100-130  
Olives (gr. bl. large): 260-320  
Olives (gr. bl. small): 160-220  
Onions (green): 100-140  
Okra (green): 200-270  
Oranges (local): 50-80  
Oranges (naval): 120-160  
Spinach: 60-90  
String beans: 120-150  
Potatoes: 90-120  
Pomegranates (sweet): 110-150

### Amman Airport

Departures:

9.00 Cairo (EA)  
10.00 Cairo  
10.15 Kuwait (KAC)  
10.30 Kuwait  
10.30 Athens, Amsterdam (KLM)  
11.30 Frankfurt  
12.00 Athens  
12.00 Aqaba (SAA)  
14.45 Damascus (SAA)  
18.00 Baghdad, Tehran  
18.15 Tabouk, Medina, Jeddah (SDI)  
19.45 Athens  
20.30 Tehran  
20.45 Dubai, Karachi  
22.55 Doha, Muscat

Arrivals:

8.00 Cairo (EA)  
9.30 Kuwait (KAC)  
11.20 Aleppo, Damascus (SAA)  
14.05 Aqaba (SAA)  
16.10 Kuwait  
16.20 Jeddah, Medina, Tabouk (SDI)  
16.45 Cairo  
17.05 Jeddah, Tabouk, Medina (SDI)  
17.45 Paris  
18.15 Athens  
19.15 Casablanca, Madrid, Athens

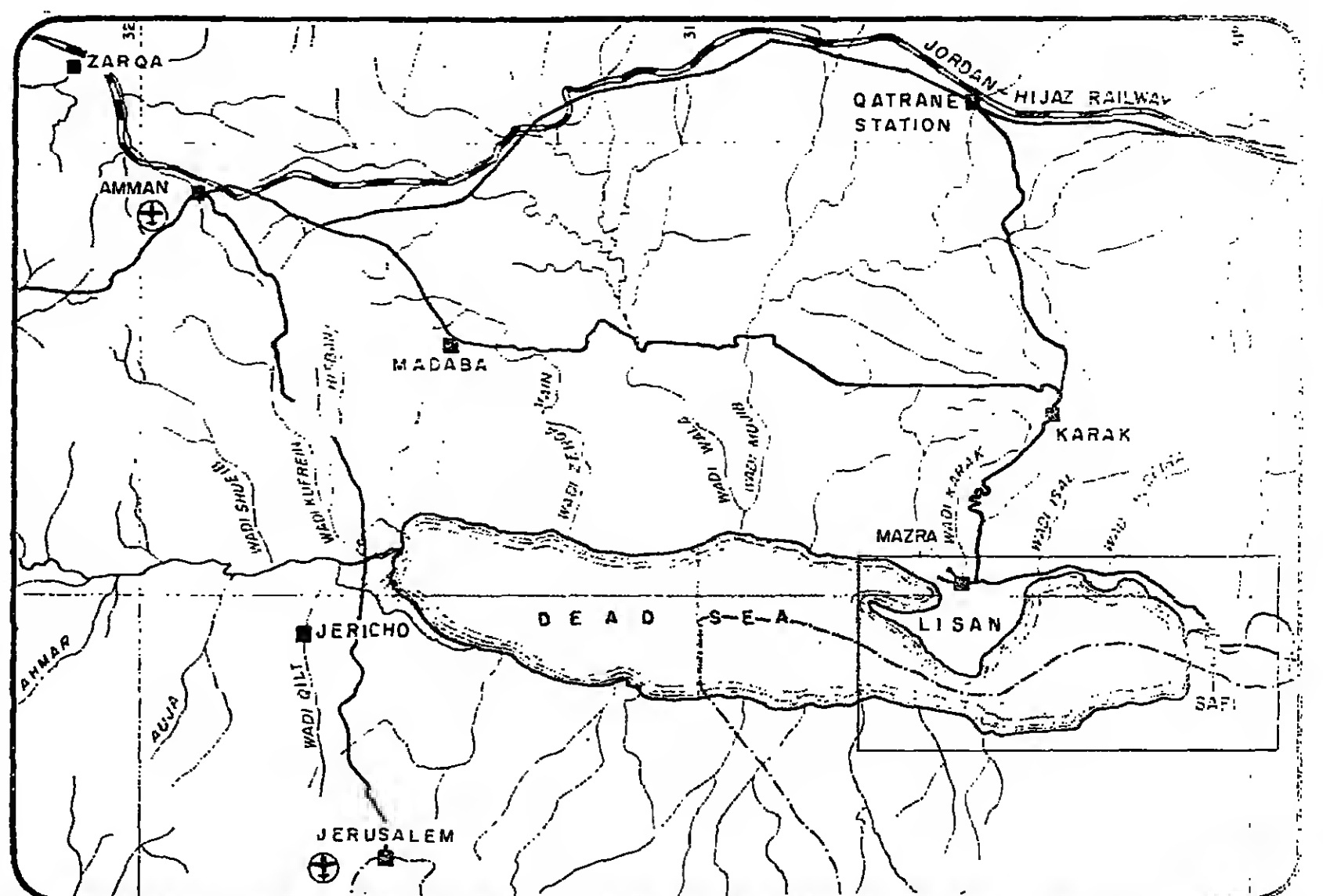
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# Jordan's ambitious potash project on Dead Sea lays basis for future chemicals, fertiliser industry

By Cliff Bale  
Special to the Jordan Times  
In Jordan will you find an arrangement of 57 kms. and 100 sq. kms. of pans? The answer: The southern part of the Dead Sea, which will provide the location for an ambitious industrial project which will enable Jordan to develop its own chemicals and fertiliser industry which will considerably contribute to her aim of self-sufficiency.

based firm, are associates of Brown and Root for drilling work on what will turn out to be an exceptionally difficult job. The site, located between the Lisan Peninsula and Safi, on the southern tip of the Dead Sea, has been chosen because it is a very level area. This will considerably facilitate the construction of the dike, but the nature of the sea bed, consisting of unstable salt and mud, will cause complications.



The potash project will cover an extensive 100 km site located on the Dead Sea between the Lisan Peninsula and Safi, on the southern tip of the chemicals-rich sea. North is to the left.

1982, facilities will have been set up for the collection and processing of potash, to be used as fertiliser, and to a lesser extent as a source of bromine. Export of these products will reduce Jordan's balance of trade deficit and dependence on foreign aid.

The project aims to obtain the raw materials from the Dead Sea by a complex process of isolating the various salts present in the brine, using the dikes and pans and so they are ready for export.

The preliminary experimental work is already underway and work on the first phase, construction of an experimental dike, is due to be completed in 1977. The role of this dike is to 'trap' the brine, so its chemical components can be isolated in the series of pans.

Dr. Habaybeh considers the Dead Sea to be a veritable 'treasure house of chemicals', exploitation of which is only at the earliest of stages. He envisages the possibility of producing many different materials obtained from chemicals present in the brine.

This initial stage is the most difficult part of the whole project, although experimental. It must overcome these problems and provide information on the best methods of construction for later dikes. In addition, engineers will be looking for data on how to cut seepage through the salt beds and the dike itself, which would lead to wastage of valuable resources.

The bulk of the work to be carried out in the second, final stage will consist of building further dikes and the construction of the pans.

Briefly, a quantity of the Dead Sea brine is trapped within a specified area by the dikes. It then passes through a series of pans, each separated from its neighbouring pans by further dikes, so the brine at one particular stage of the process is not mixed with that at a different stage. Each pan represents a different stage in the process.

It is gradually reduced into its component parts by means of solar evaporation. This novel and very economical technique, using the sun's heat, will be able to save five times as much energy as is presently generated in Jordan.

The final mixture obtained from the brine, after the process of evaporation is complete, is a carnallite (potassium chloride and magnesium chloride) with slight

work-force and dependents, roads will be completed linking Safi to Aqaba, and to Suweimeh, north of the Dead Sea. This route, skirting the sea, will become a vital artery to the northern export markets in Syria, Iraq, Lebanon and Europe.

The 187 kms. stretch from Safi to Aqaba, however, will be the most important, since much of the potash produced will leave via the Port of Aqaba, destined mainly for the African and Asian markets, where fertilisers are in great demand.

The bromine and magnesium, which are obtained in a very concentrated, and therefore, very economical form after the potash has been separated from the Dead Sea brine, can be exported as additives for other industries: The petroleum, textile and medical industries for bromine, and the steel and construction industries for magnesium.

Returns on this project will be substantial. Jordan is expected to earn JD 30-50 million from exports, depending on product quality and the demand situation, which is presently estimated to be good, since the potash market is on the increase at an annual rate of 7-8 per cent.

The cost of the first stage will be JD 3.3 million, to be financed jointly by the Jordanian government, a shareholder in the Arab

Potash Company (contributing JD 1 million to the project), the U.S. Agency for International Development (with a JD 2-million loan) and the International Development Association with a further JD 0.3-million loan).

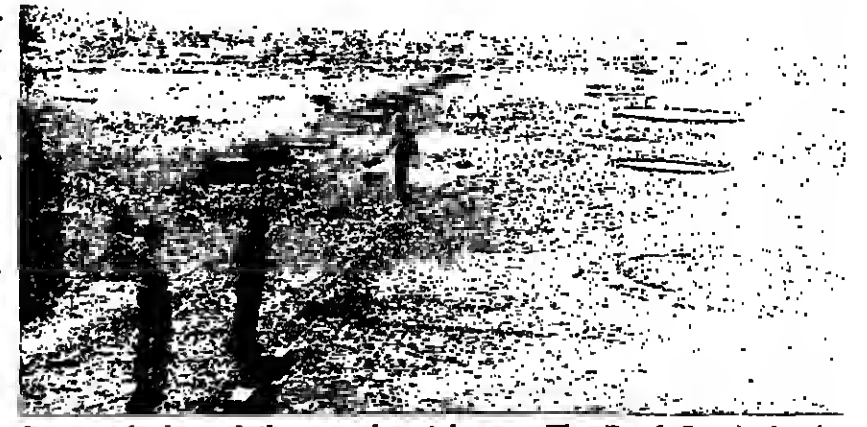
The total cost of the second stage will be much greater because of the vast amount of work required for the construction of the dikes and pans. The Arab Potash Company estimates it may cost JD 66 million, but a precise figure can only be settled after the company's consultants, Jacobs Engineering Company of the U.S., aided by the British company Sir Alexander Gibb, the civil work consultants, complete a feasibility study.

After adoption of the feasibility study, the company will approach international agencies for further loans, in addition to expanding its own capital. It will complete financial arrangements next year.

Great benefits are foreseen for the south of Jordan, according to Dr. Habaybeh, director of the company's technical department. Such a massive project will employ a great number of people in the region -- up to 80 per cent of the 1,000 strong work-force -- hence substantially increasing these people's present low incomes and providing them with a steady source of income.



is progressing on the preliminary stage. Here tests are being made on the experimental pans.



A general view of the experimental pans. The Dead Sea is in the background.

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## On hill near Tripoli Lebanese rightwingers prepare for winter war in case peace fails

By Bernard Debusmann

FIRE HILL, LEBANON, Oct. 21 (R). — The rightwing fighters manning this fortified fire base near the besieged port of Tripoli prepared for winter war yesterday just in case hopes for peace in Lebanon prove futile once again.

Hopes for an end to the civil war, which has so far left more than 40,000 dead, were raised on Monday when the leaders of Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Lebanon and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) agreed on a peace plan, which included a ceasefire.

"We named this position Fire Hill because of its own firepower, as well as the amount of incoming fire we get here from time to time," said Capt. Elias, the 30-year-old commander of rightwing forces on Lebanon's northern front.

"But as you can see, it's a summer position. We've got a weatherproofing expert coming here today or tomorrow. Heavy rain would

turn our trenches into mud-filled ditches and overload the drainage system," Capt. Elias explained in impeccable English. "We have already started preparations for winter war."

He pointed to a smiling young machine gunner building a gun emplacement inside the thick earth walls of the present emplacement. "There will be solid brick emplacements for the other guns, too," the capt. said.

An officer on Fire Hill jokingly referred to it as part of the northern Maginot line, and with its trenches and underground shelters the position resembles the French fortifications outflanked by the Germans in World War II.

Fire Hill commands one of two major roads from Tripoli to the east. Several Soviet-made Dushka heavy machineguns, an aged French Hotchkiss — "fine weapon that, it's 36 years old" — and an armoured personnel carrier with a 90-millimetre gun are trained on the nearest leftist-Palestinian position just up the road.

"When they attack, we reply. But we only take defensive action," the capt. said.

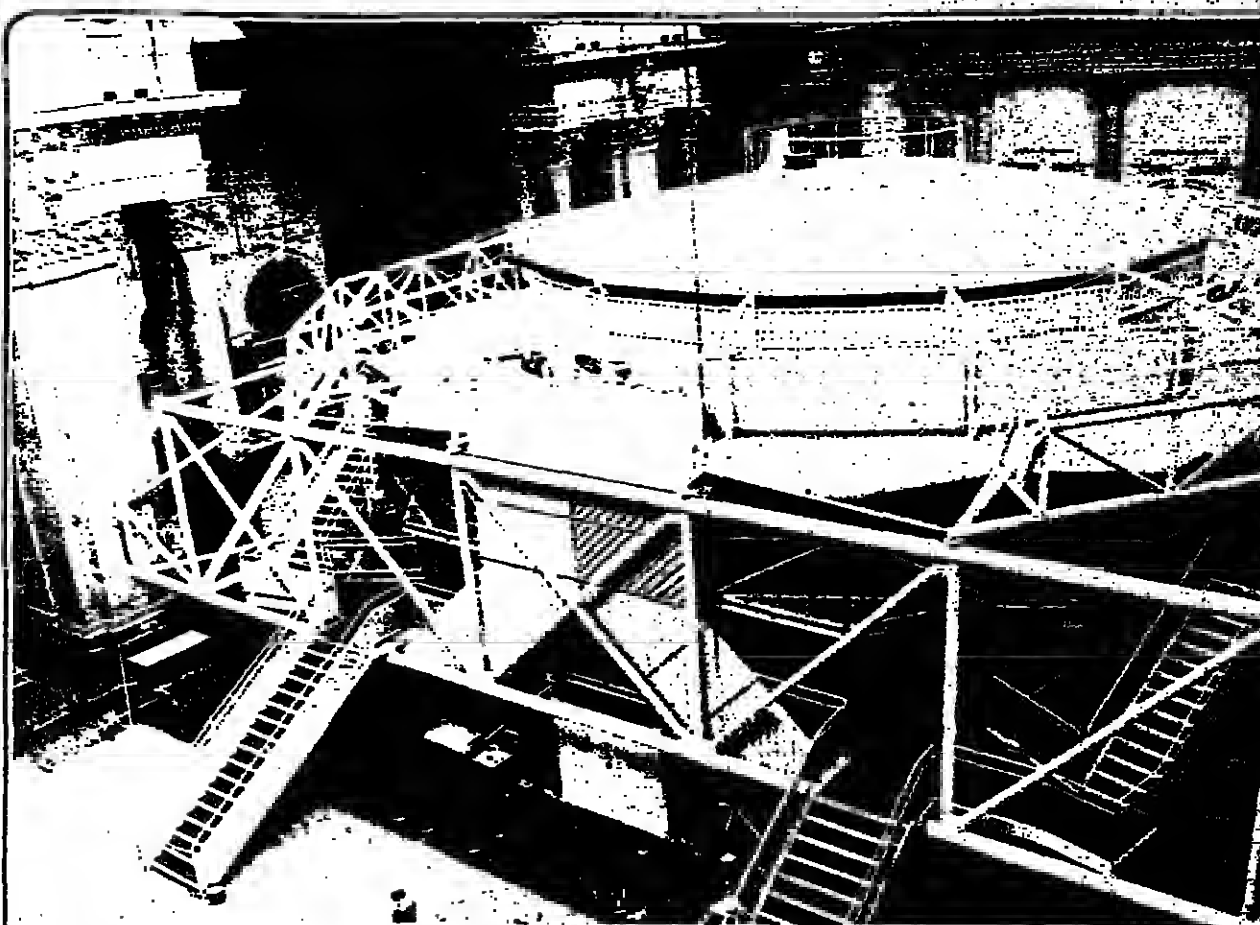
The guns on Fire Hill are backed by four mortars in a nearby position laid out as professionally as Fire Hill. "I learned how to choose positions and build them on a training course in Britain," the capt. said.

A professional soldier, unlike many of the men fighting with right and leftwing militias here, Capt. Elias served with the Lebanese army before it broke up early this year. "I still consider myself an officer with the army, though there has been no pay for three months."

In the eyes of Capt. Elias and his fellow officers, the Lebanese civil war is a struggle between Lebanese nationals and "foreigners" — Palestinian commandos operating in Lebanon.

"We would like peace and we would like the Palestinians to fight Israel, the real enemy, instead of us," the capt. said. "We would help them once they returned to their camps."

Capt. Elias would not comment on the prospect of an effective ceasefire. "We are military men here. If we are told to cease fire we will do so. I hope it will happen so we can start building a new Lebanon with a more just social system."



In tiered seats inside a glass circular enclosure — that does not touch the floor at any point — an audience of 700 people attended the opening night of the new Royal Exchange Theatre in Manchester, England, officially opened recently by Lord (Sir Laurence) Olivier. Built inside the Cotton Hall of the city's old Royal Exchange, the new theatre, suspended from two of the original 60-foot marble pillars, is a sparkling glass and steel framed structure that resembles a 100-ton space module, contrasting vividly with the lofty marble elegance of the Victorian building. The Royal Exchange Theatre Company — which boasts such famous names as Sir Ralph Richardson, Richard Burton, Rod Steiger, Sir Michael Redgrave and many others — aimed at building one of the most ambitious theatrical complexes for the almost humble sum of £ 700,000 — they achieved it for £ 1 million. In addition to its use as a theatre, the structure — whose doors never close — will be used as an exhibition centre, for jazz, folk music and brass band concerts, fashion shows and for talk-in sessions given by some of the world's foremost actors. Described by the resident artistic director as "quite simply the best theatre in the world", the Royal Exchange is claimed to be the most important theatre development for a decade. (BIS photo).

## Harold Wilson publishes book

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AFP). — Former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson argues in a book published today that a British premier cannot receive one from his party's national conference or the annual party congress.

A British prime minister, writes, must always remain that he is more than a party leader and is primarily responsible to parliament and the nation.

His book, "The Governance of Britain", is published at a time when his successor Prime Minister, James Callaghan, is having difficulty with leftist party militants opposed to postponement of socialist policies in the party programme.

Sir Harold, who resigned as prime minister seven months ago, quotes his own predecessor, Lord Attlee, to back up his argument.

Lord Attlee, Sir Harold writes, once said: "If you begin to consider yourself solely responsible to a political party, you are on your way to a dictatorship."

Sir Harold also reaffirms opposition to a coalition government in Britain. The British is a coalition in themselves, he writes, and when a party leader becomes prime minister, he is at the head of a coalition.

## Bank report: U.S. heading for new recession in 1978

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AFP). — The United States is heading for a new recession in 1978, whoever wins the November presidential election, Chase Econometric Associates forecast here Monday.

A report to this effect by the subsidiary of Chase Manhattan Bank closely followed remarks by other economists that the U.S. economy would expand moderately until 1978.

The Chase Econometric Report said that next year the United States would experience renewed inflationary pressures and would move into negative growth in the first quarter of 1978.

It said: "The basic reason for the 1978 downturn is fiscal and monetary mismanagement, which has emphasised consumption at the expense of investment and has cut our growth rate of productivity almost in half."

It went on: "We have passed the point of no return. Even if the next president were successful in getting both houses of Congress together to enact emergency fiscal policies, the effect probably would not be felt until 1979, when the economy will recover anyway."

The report said however: "The downturn will be less severe than the last one, but only because the economy has not regained

the ground it lost during 1974 and 1975. In other words we do not have far to fall."

Chase Econometric predicted budget deficits at least until 1985. It also looked for a recovery of 6.6 per cent in 1980.

Government and industrial economists meeting at Hot Springs, Virginia, over the weekend generally felt that expansion would be moderate in the next few months, and that this trend would continue as far as 1978.

The experts, meeting at the annual gathering of the Business Council, heard U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon say that unemployment was coming down.

Even so, the government must "resist the temptation" to stimulate the economy in order to boost jobs, since this would also boost inflation.

Mr. Simon said in addition that he thinks the oil-exporting countries would raise their prices next year.

Meanwhile the Federal Reserve Board (Central Bank) announced to September after rising for 17 consecutive months.

The index was unchanged in September after increases of 0.5 per cent in the previous two months.

The level figure was seen confirming the "pause" in the recovery noted for some time. However, a factor last month was the Ford Motor Company strike.

## New game for U.S. aggressive drivers

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AFP). — America has a new electronic game, called "Death Race", which frustrated motorists must take out their aggressions on a "pedestrian". The "driver" deposits 25 cents in an electronic machine which shows ten pedestrians passing before on a screen. The object is "driver" to run down the pedestrians. If he hits a pedestrian, a siren goes off and a grave marker appears on the screen to mark the site of the accident. According to the Times magazine the game, which has been available in the United States for few months, has met with great success.

Filler: The United States coast to coast go-as-you-please (L. running or walking) record is 17 days, 7 hours, 45 minutes, from New York to Los Angeles by Gordon Brooks, 28, on 21 June 13 Aug. 1974.

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# Bold innovation or mere extravaganza

By David K. Willis

NEY, Australia (CSM). — At it floats on the shimmering ce of Sydney harbour like cal sculpture—white ceramic s brilliantly lit, unfolding fr beneath the arch of the fa-bridge.

magnificent success? Daring, al, helping to thrust remote alia into the front rank of ational opera, music, drama allet?

utter folly—a wildly extra- ut \$131 million white eleph- hose main balls are too small e rents and running costs o high, and whose design ed such normally necessary ies as parking?

trovery crackles around the atic arches of the Sydney e House today as it has done the building was first conce- almost 20 years ago.

a walk around the house in ne, the blue harbour on three and ferries gliding by just close enough to touch ... a in the striking main concert in a magenta-upholstered se- atch a ceiling of white hirc, ing to the Australian Cham- orchestra playing Corelli and ... intermission on a balcony ie on a late summer night, ur lights glowing, red and running lights on the ferries g like fireflies, the huge ar- ridge bathed in its soft green light above ... all of it turned

this visitor, at least, into an out- right fan.

The opera house, for all its fau- lts, is one of the most famous buil- dings in the world—not had for a medium-sized city better known for its surfing and sport than for its arias and arabesques.

It is a dazzling sight from all over the harbour, as the sun catches the one million cream and white Swedish tiles.

The arches, or shells, are in three clusters—one over the concert hall (2,690 seats), one over the opera theatre (1,500 seats), and a third (double) shell over a handsome restaurant overlooking Sydney Cove and downtown sky-scrapers.

Construction took about 15 years; most of the money came from New South Wales state lotteries. Architect Jorm Utzon's 1957 prize-winning design was little more than a freehand sketch that the judges could not resist, though it set some unprecedented architectural problems.

Before the challenges had been met (by running complex computer programmes, for instance, and changing the original design to fashion each shell from the geometry of a single sphere), costs had spiralled out of sight from the earliest estimate of \$9 million; Mr. Utzon had resigned; and a major compromise had been made inside.

Mr. Utzon had wanted a 3,000-seat main hall to double for opera



Harbour-eye view of Sydney Opera House.

and concerts, much as the Los Angeles Music Centre and other halls do. But in 1966 the powerful Australian Broadcasting Commission, which organises symphony concerts, insisted that the main hall be turned over to concerts only, or it would not use the opera house at all.

A panel of Australian architects doubted that the acoustics were suitable for both singing and concerts; and the change was made.

The second largest hall became the opera theatre, with hydraulic lifts compensating for a lack of wings space.

Two other halls were built on a lower level—one for drama (544 seats) and one for films and such lunchtime programmes as interior decorating and how to win at hockammon (419 seats).

Much of the controversy centres on the unfortunate fact that the second hall is really too small for grand opera ("Aida" and "Salome" have been staged in the main hall, with redesigned sets) and contains too few seats for the regular opera which plays there seven months of the year, to be much of a commercial success.

"Overall, the concert hall is booked solid all year long; and the opera company shares the opera theatre with the Australian Ballet, which takes it for four months," said an opera house official, as a cavalcade of ferries slid silently by his full-length office window.

"We bring in rock shows and so on for the one remaining month in the smaller hall . . . per head, you know, Sydney has the largest opera-going population in the Western world."

At the same time the official cheerfully conceded that the opera theatre was on the small side, and talked about its three big "ifs"—"if there were 2,200 seats instead of 1,500; if 82, instead of only 62, musicians could fit into the pit; if the proscenium was 50 feet instead of only 38 . . . we're limited by the peninsula site and the width of the arches above."

The opera company faces a big deficit this year, despite already high subscription prices (almost \$40 to hear Joan Sutherland sing "Lakme", for instance).

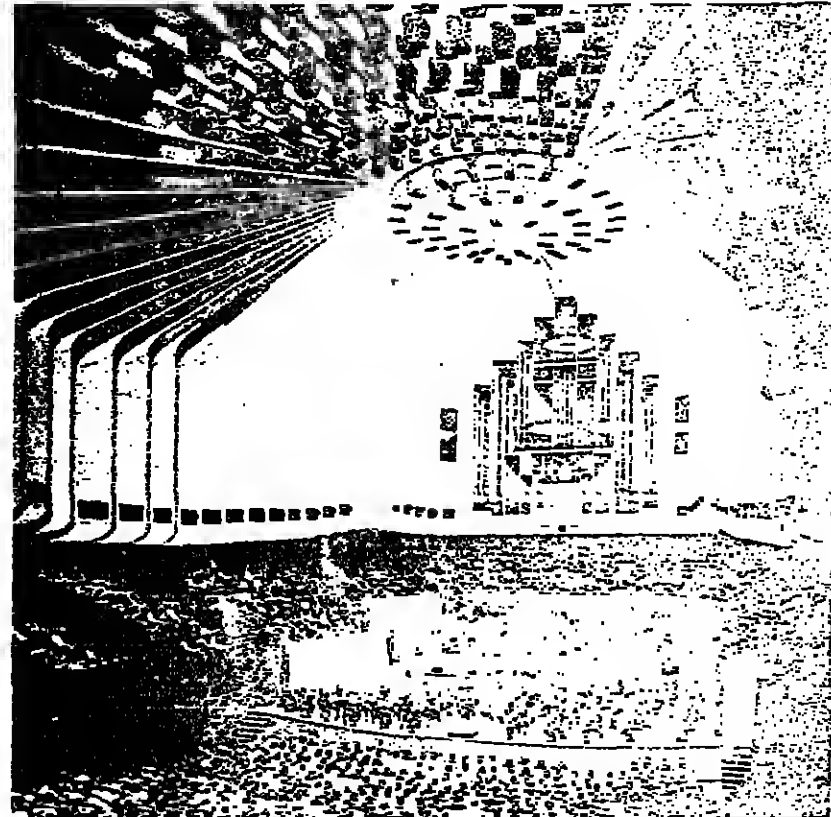
General manager John Winther says each of the company's 260 performances this year will have to be filled just to break even.

Rumours fly that the company may even leave the opera house altogether—which would make the name "opera" house a complete misnomer.

Parking is still a problem: cars are usually left at a public parking station about two miles away, and audiences ride a shuttle-bus service for \$2.50 a carload. Finances remain troublesome: large companies such as the Bolshoi Ballet go to downtown theatres with more seats.

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, OCT. 22  
Your birthday today: You can't consider yourself ready or fully equipped for abrupt pressures, passing crises that characterize your coming year. Nor can you assume anything significant about the continuity of current conditions. New starts are a necessity, not an option.

Relationships are fragile: forgive others' misjudgment. Today's natives collect items for study, are hindered by the accumulation when relocating. Those born this year will be fond of ancient tales, artifacts, rediscover lost or forgotten knowledge.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Take a calculated risk to close a long-standing gap in your program. The sum must be small enough for you to lose without endangering existing ventures.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't depend on your "good luck" to pull you out of messes caused by hasty or casual approaches in business. Be sure of what you can afford, make a simple deal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Dig to uncover, not to hurry anything. Today comes in three or four short takes: episodes in different moods. Sentimental ties lead to touchy situations.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emotional factors overshadow decision-making. Stay within set budgets. Don't be surprised when people abruptly change their minds. Wait awhile before reacting.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You reach a turning point in your life. Think big! Trivial

choices made now represent redirection, reorganization to fit revised views of your prospects.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You're on the verge of totally new experiences. Get ready to meet changing conditions, probably with associates. Tonight plan actual or symbolic journeys.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strike a good bargain. See that everyone maneuvers with you to avoid collision. As for competition: find something it can't do, and get busy producing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pending issues sharpen to crisis. Unconsciously you take action that determines future directions, later rationalize it. Events are potentially crucial.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strong influences surprise you. Get better acquainted with people you encounter. A speculative fling brings fringe benefits that are not financial.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What is supposed to be just for the day has lasting repercussions. Do a good job. Interruptions, reshuffled plans are typical of the weekend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Seemingly superficial decisions have major consequences, depending on details of your birth year. The combined thrust of all indications is positive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Express yourself candidly in the face of possible disagreements. After trouble-shooting, you can feel pressure lighten up. Later do only bare necessities.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
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North-South vulnerable.  
North deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 8  
♥ A Q J 5 4  
♦ Q 10 8 6  
♣ 7 4  
**EAST**  
♠ J 9 4  
♥ 10 9 8  
♦ K 1 4  
♣ Q 10 9 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K 6  
♥ K 6 2  
♦ A 9 7 5 3 2  
♣ A K

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass  
5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass  
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Five of ♣.

Here's another opportunity for you to test your declarer play. Cover up the East and West hands with your thumbs and see how you would play six diamonds against the lead of a low spade.

You can congratulate yourself on an accurate auction. After your partner opened the bidding, you were correct to respond two diamonds rather than take some stronger action, since you might have needed room to explore for the best contract. However, when North supported diamonds, you wisely decided to play the hand in six diamonds once you learned that you were missing the king of trumps. Note that six hearts would be defeated if East found the inspired lead of a low diamond.

When dummy comes down

it seems that the slam is cold. However, if you won the spade lead and laid down the ace of diamonds, you are in for a big disappointment—West shows out and you find you have to lose two trump tricks.

As the cards lie, you would have done better to lead the queen of diamonds from dummy. Whether or not East covers, you can hold your losers to one trump trick. However, that would result in two trump losers, if West had all the missing trumps.

Since your only problem on the hand is to hold your trump losers to one, give yourself a score of 99 per cent if you won the first trick in your hand and led a low trump, intending to play the queen if West follows low. If East wins, only the jack of trumps remains out and you can draw it with the ace. If West shows out, play any card from dummy, and you can later take the marked finesse for East's remaining honor.

Give yourself the top award if you won the opening lead in dummy and led the ten of diamonds. If East shows out, rise with the ace and lead toward the queen. If East produces an honor, win the ace. And, should East follow low, run the ten. Why does this get the top award? Because if East has a singleton king, you will make the contract with an overtrick.

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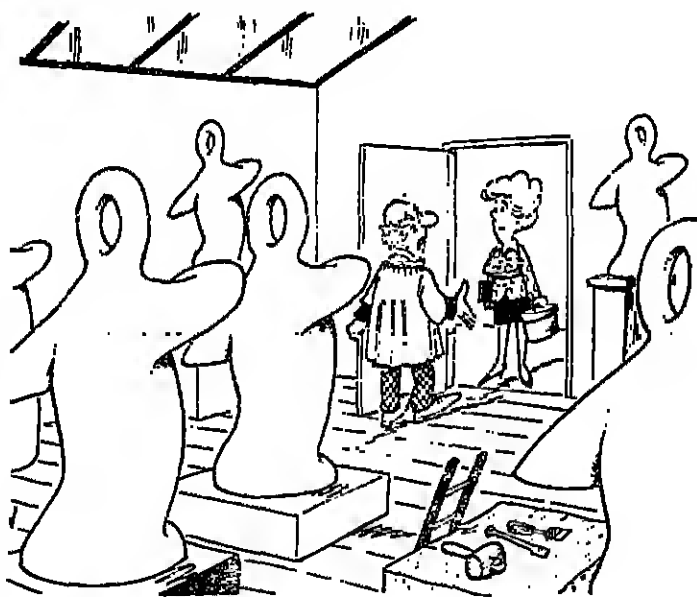
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### JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**EFING**  
TACUE  
OOLANG  
QUOMES

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: GORGE TARDY ENDURE IMPORT  
Answer: Interrupt in the middle of a sentence? This might be the word—"PARDON"

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Chest for valuables
- Fine
- Ananas
- Insular
- White alkaline
- Event energy
- Affirmative
- Decrease
- Look
- Cluster of wool fibers
- Ashen
- Genus of hoopoes
- Justified
- Crocus
- Lager
- Outdoor living area
- Desolate
- Tropical
- Gold in heraldry
- Conceit
- Cauch
- Knight
- Open court
- Waterwort
- Sparse
- Whapounds
- Fictional dog
- Danish island
- Coffee

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Rhythmic flow
- Spirited horse
- Spenser heroine
- Withdrawn
- Bar legally
- Fifty-one
- Of the dawn
- Beet on the eyelid
- Amphibious jeep
- Public carrier
- Lattice-like material
- Lumberman's tool
- Dwindling
- Impression
- Samovar
- Order of birds
- Winter hazard
- Refreshing quality
- Gypsy gentleman
- Red dye
- Clamors
- Earthenware jug
- Air bell
- Festive
- Legal matter
- Gnaw
- Literary bits

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## Expelled N. Korean diplomats refuse to leave Helsinki

HELSINKI, Oct. 21 (R). — Four North Korean diplomats, ordered to leave Finland in the latest ramifications of a Scandinavian smuggling scandal, today refused to go.

Their spokesman said the Finnish government "must review the illegal decision to expel four members of our mission here."

They were ordered to leave within six days last night after Finnish police investigations into the expulsion of North Korean diplomats from Denmark and Norway for flooding duty-free cigarettes and liquor onto the lucrative Scandinavian market.

The Finnish police said they were "looking into things similar to those that have happened elsewhere in Scandinavia." The government then accused the North Korean Charge D'affaires and three of his staff of breaking Finnish laws and violating the Vienna convention on the status and immunity of foreign diplomats.

Danish newspaper have suggested that profits from the smuggling operations were used to finance costly press advertisements praising the achievements of North Korean President Kim Il Sung.

Danish newspapers have also suggested that the profits were used to finance North Korean training camps for guerrillas from various countries.

Finnish authorities, however, have handled the case cautiously, and last night's government statement said they hoped to maintain good relations with North Korea.

Finland's Foreign Minister Keijo Korhonen, was asked today what steps would be taken if the North Korean diplomats refused to go.

## Quarter of Britain's wealth owned by 1% of population

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AFP). — A quarter of Britain's wealth is possessed by only one per cent of the population, the Royal Commission on the Distribution of Incomes and Wealth said giving figures for the year 1974.

In that year 47.4 per cent of the wealth was held by five per cent of the population and 61.5 per cent was held by 10 per cent.

The commission said the figures were all slightly down on those for 1973, a phenomenon attributed to a sharp drop in share prices at that time.

The commission said, however, that since 1960 there has been a tendency towards more equal wealth distribution.

## Khaled confers with Clements

AMMAN, Oct. 21 (R). — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia today conferred with U.S. Deputy Defence Secretary William Clements, Riyadh Radio reported.

It gave no details of their discussions.

Mr. Clements arrived in the Saudi capital after a visit to Israel, where he had talks with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

Speaking to Riyadh Radio at the airport Mr. Clements said he was in the Saudi capital at the invitation of Prince Abdullah bin Abdulaziz, head of the National Guard.

He recalled that the U.S. had helped retrain and modernise the National Guard over the past two years, and added that there were "many programmes" to be discussed with his Saudi hosts.

"We are going to push them forward, and accelerate them, and bring them to a conclusion as quickly as we can," he added.

Mr. Clements told his hosts that "everything we are doing in this general area is in the interests of achieving a lasting peace and stability."

"Let's just wait and see," he replied. Earlier he said: "Of course we would not have acted in the way we did unless we had the evidence."

A spokesman at the North Korean mission, who will apparently be its only diplomat following the expulsions, said the Finnish Foreign Ministry had not produced a shred of evidence.

"The truth of the matter is that a subversive and professional-style thief has stolen goods from the North Korean stores here and sold them," he added.

The Finnish Foreign Ministry said its only representative in North Korea, a commercial secretary, would be coming home too, but this was a routine matter which had been arranged some time ago.

## Working documents submitted to CIEC

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AFP). — The developing nations yesterday submitted a large number of working documents to the four commissions carrying out the practical work of the Conference on International Economic Cooperation (CIEC) in Paris — more familiarly known as the "north-south dialogue."

The commissions have begun their eighth session, slated to be the next-to-last before the planned wind-up of the conference at the end of the year.

The 15 documents submitted by the developing countries take up a number of subjects falling within the four main topics of the conference: energy, raw materials, development, and financial affairs. They were prepared at a private meeting of the developing nations.

The Executive Secretary of the Conference Bernard Guitton said the texts were quite different from the documents introduced since the beginning of the dialogue a year and a half ago. He said the new texts were precise enough to serve as a basis on which the ministers of the 27 nations taking part in the conference could make concrete decisions.

The final session of the conference is slated to be held in Paris on Dec. 15-17.

The industrialised nations of the conference are also scheduled to submit a set of working documents.

## Ceasefire holds

[Continued from page 1] mit will also establish a reconstruction fund for Lebanon and decide the amount of aid to be contributed by each Arab League member.

Such a fund was requested at the Riyadh talks by President Sarkis, the sources pointed out.

Arah diplomats are also hoping that the Riyadh rapprochement between Syrian President Hafez Assad and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat might have a snowball effect at Cairo, leading to other inter-Arab reconciliations.

But a Baghdad Radio statement today attacked the Riyadh summit and said its decisions were "obscure and vague."

## Smith's "patience"

[Continued from page 1] In Maputo, Radio Mozambique, quoting African guerrillas, said today that five Rhodesian aircraft had been shot down over Rhodesia.

The radio said that one plane and four helicopters had been brought down 48 kms from the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury.

Meanwhile three black policemen were killed in clashes with nationalist guerrillas in the past 24 hours, an official communique in Salisbury said today. This brings the number of Rhodesian security forces killed so far in the four-year war to 161.



END OF THE FERRY — A would-be rescuer carefully walks the hull of the ferry George Prince after it sank in the Mississippi River Wednesday morning. (AP wirephoto).

## 75 feared dead in U.S. ferry disaster

LULING, Louisiana, Oct. 21 (R). — Survivors told today how a Mississippi car ferry rolled over in a collision with an oil tanker and took 75 people to their deaths in the dark, swirling river.

They said about 40 cars and lorries, many with people sitting inside, were swept off the ferry Prince George in the collision before dawn yesterday.

The tanker was the 22,650-ton Norwegian ship Frosta.

Authorities put the known death toll at 22 today, with 53 other people missing and believed drowned.

Many of the dead were on the routine 10-minute crossing on their way to work. A building firm thought it had lost 45 employees in the tragedy.

Lunch boxes and builders' hard hats floated in the muddy river.

Authorities said the disaster, about 45 km upstream from New Orleans, was the worst in the history of navigation on the Mississippi.

A giant crane today raised the stricken ferry, only 40 metres long.

## Japan, Canada sign cooperation accord

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (AFP). — Japan and Canada today signed a framework for economic cooperation calling for the development of trade, promotion of economic cooperation and closer consultations between the two countries.

The signing of this framework took place today afternoon between Prime Minister Takeo Miki and his Canadian counterpart Mr. Pierre Elliott Trudeau at the prime minister's office residence in Tokyo.

The framework consists of a preamble and three operative paragraphs, the main points of which are as follows:

(1) The governments of the two countries will promote the development and diversification of their trade to the highest possible level.

(2) The two governments will promote the development of their cooperation in the economic field.

(3) The two governments will establish a joint committee to promote and keep under review economic cooperation activities and the joint committee will normally meet once a year.

Mr. Trudeau, accompanied by his wife Margaret, arrived here Wednesday on a six-day official visit to Japan.

## Hong Kong newspaper:

## "Sources" give list of new Chinese leadership

HONG KONG, Oct. 21 (R). — A Hong Kong Chinese newspaper yesterday said Chinese Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien had been appointed premier in a major reshuffle of the country's leadership under new Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng.

The rightwing evening newspaper Nam Wah Man Pao quoted reliable but unnamed sources in a list it published yesterday of what it said was the new Chinese leadership line-up.

The paper said Mr. Li had also been made a party vice chairman, along with Vice Premier Chen Hsi-lien and Defence Minister Yeh Chien-ying. All three are regarded as moderates.

It also reported that Mr. Chen, commander of the Peking garrison had replaced Mr. Yeh, now in his late 70s, as defence minister.

The newspaper also said that the Communist Party's Central Committee had decided that four radical members of the Politburo, recently reported to have been arrested for plotting a coup, were to be stripped of their party membership and official posts.

The reported arrest of the four — Mme Chiang Ching, widow of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao, party Vice Chairman Wang Hung-wen and ideologue Yao Wen-yuan — would leave a large gap in the top leadership in addition to vacancies created by the death of Mao and other ageing leaders in recent months.

The newspaper report, splashed across its front page, follows reports from Peking that an important meeting of the Central Committee was believed to be under way.

The purpose of such a meeting would be to ratify Hua Kuo-feng's nomination as party chairman in succession to the late Chairman Mao and to fill the gaps in the leadership.

The newspaper said the new appointments in the list it published had been decided by the Central Committee which, it added, had been meeting for several days.

Among the appointments it listed was that of Yeh Chien-ying as Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, the body with ultimate control of China's armed forces.

This contradicted recent posters in Peking which have named Mr. Hua as the commission's chairman — a post last held by Chairman Mao.

The paper also listed 21 people it said had been appointed members of the Politburo, including Mr. Li, Mr. Chen and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. The list did not contain the names of the four radicals reported to be under arrest.

Mr. Hua Kuo-feng, whose appointment as party chairman has been officially confirmed but not yet publicly announced, has also been China's premier for the past few months.

Observers had not expected him to retain the premiership in addition to his new duties and Mr. Li, a close colleague of the late Premier Chou En-lai, has been considered a leading candidate for the post.

## Racist remark ends Namibian conference

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 21 (AFP). — South African-organised talks on the constitutional future of Namibia (Southwest Africa) came to an abrupt end today when black and coloured delegates walked out over racist remarks alleged to have been made by a white representative.

The Rand Daily Mail, reporting from Windhoek, the Namibian capital where the multiracial conference was taking place, quoted the white delegate, Eben van Zijl, as saying to a member of the Damara tribal delegation: "You forget that we fetched you Damaras from the mountains, put clothes on you and lifted you from the mud."

## Japan focuses on closer ties with Arab oil states

TOKYO, Oct. 21 (R). — The Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry today said it will send a high-powered economic mission to the Middle East to seek closer economic ties with Arab oil-producing countries.

Japan's dependence on Middle Eastern crude oil is estimated at nearly 80 per cent.

The chamber said the mission would be headed by Mr. Shigeo Nagano, its president and an influential Japanese economic leader, and Mr. Sohei Nakayama, Chairman of the Middle East Cooperation Centre, as deputy mission leader.

The chamber said the mission was particularly interested in taking part in the commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Leaving here Dec. 12, the mission will visit Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Sharjah. It will then tour Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Oman and other Arab oil producing countries for about two weeks, the statement said.

## Americans clean-sweep awards Saul Bellow wins Nobel Prize for literature

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 21 (R). — 1915 and spent his early years in American novelist Saul Bellow, one of the poorest parts of the chronicle of "anti-heroes" and "freaks."

When he was three his family moved to Chicago, and he in 1976 Nobel Prize for literature, giving Americans a clean sweep of the Nobel awards made this year.

The Nobel Foundation said it was the first time in the 76-year history of the Nobel Prize that one nation had monopolised the awards. The peace prize was not given this year but the prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine, and economics all went to Americans.

Mr. Bellow, 61, is the first American to win the literature prize since John Steinbeck in 1952.

Previous literature laureates from the United States were Ernest Hemingway (1954), William Faulkner (1949), Pearl Buck (1938), Eugene O'Neill (1936) and Sinclair Lewis (1930).

The Swedish Academy said Mr. Bellow was awarded the 681,000 kronor (£97,000) prize for what it called the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are combined in his work.

(In Chicago, Mr. Bellow today expressed pleasure and surprise at learning of his award. "Writing is a very solitary occupation but now all of a sudden I'm in the world's eye — my privacy is up for grabs," he said.)

The son of Russian immigrants, Mr. Bellow was born in Canada in 1915 and spent his early years in America.

His first novel, *Dangling Man*, was published in 1944 and took a young Jewish ex-radical who vainly sought a new meaning for the American way of life. It was followed by *The Victim* (1947), *Seize the Day* (1956) — regarded as one of the classics of the time.

These works, according to the Swedish Academy's prize chair, reached back to the classic of restrained personal feeling, Man and Beast, and the human condition.

The anti-hero of the new novel was already on the way and now became one of those who in care of him.

Polisario attempts to isolate Al Aun

ALGERIA, Oct. 21 (R). — Polisario guerrillas are attempting to isolate the town of Al Aun, Moroccan held capital of the former Spanish Sahara, a spokesman for the Polisario Front said today.

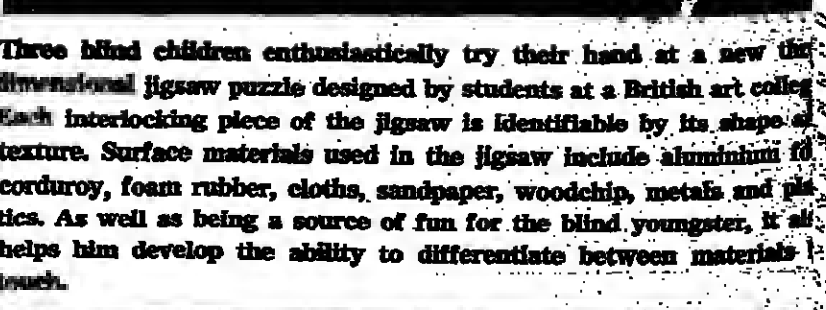
The front, fighting for Saharan independence, is mounting its biggest drive against the town since Morocco and Mauritania took over the desert territory last February.

The spokesman, Polisario Information Minister Mohammed Saïd Ould Saleh, told reporters in new weapons delivered in front over the past four months had enabled its attacks to be stepped up.

Polisario forces mined and hit the three roads leading to the town and its airport last Tuesday night and simultaneous attacks were launched in southern Morocco, northern Mauritania and the Saharan town of Smara, said.

Further details of the operation have not reached Algeria and it is not known whether the fight has ended.

The Polisario has received 50 anti-aircraft missiles, recoilless cannons, bazookas, rocket-propelled launchers, mortars and other weapons from its Algerian and Libyan suppliers, according to diplomatic sources here.



Three blind children enthusiastically try their hand at a new 3-dimensional jigsaw puzzle designed by students at a British art college. Each interlocking piece of the jigsaw is identifiable by its shape or texture. Surface materials used in the jigsaw include aluminium foil, corduroy, foam rubber, cloth, sandpaper, woodchip, metals and plastics. As well as being a source of fun for the blind youngster, it helps him develop the ability to differentiate between materials.

## LONDON MARKET REPORT

The market closed quiet Thursday and little changed from its overnight levels ahead of the chancellor's speech, dealers said. At 15:00 the F.T. index was up 0.6 at 295.9.

Government stocks were occasionally 1/16 easier in shorts while longs recovered earlier 1/8 falls. Leading industrials tended mixed to slightly higher after irregular movements.

Oils were quietly firm and BP maintained a 7p gain while Shell added 5p. Banks were steady at the lower levels with falls of a few pence.

Mining shares recovered early small falls to look steady to firmer as gold hullion rallied and Australians were off the bottom in places. Unilever firmed 11p among leading industrials on a shortage of stock, dealers said.

Fisons and Hawker gained 5p and 4p respectively.

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## Arabian Horse Racing

The administration of the Royal Racing Club invites the public to the Arabian Horse Races to be held Sunday afternoon Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the club's racing grounds in Marika, Amman.

The race includes:

- Two races for horses bred in the Badia (desert) and the countryside.
- Four races for stable horses.
- A SPECIAL RACE FOR THE CUP OF H.E. PRINCE SAUD IBN MOHAMMAD.